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Summer vending worker arrested for stealing cash from machines

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UYE BYU vending employee was arrested Sunday
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These houses, shown Monday, were destroyed by NATO bombing in the village of Samaila near Kraljevo. Serb officials said a NATO bomb hit a

Yugoslav passenger train Monday, and the United States continues to debate the use of ground troops in the conflict.

Newsmakers Photo

Yugoslavia says 16 hurt, 10 killed when NATO bomb hit passenger train

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage.

Serb officials said at least 10 people aboard the train were killed and 16 injured.

Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovo crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law."

As darkness fell over the capital Monday, air raid sirens went off in Belgrade, Nis, Kragujevac, Podgorica, heralding another night of air strikes. A few hours later, Yugoslav anti-aircraft defense systems fired at

NATO planes flying over Belgrade, state news reported.

Yugoslavia's parliament voted Monday to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to try to draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia favors the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus, but said membership wouldn't be instantaneous and any military aid wouldn't be automatically granted.

Yugoslavia denounced the "criminal attack" on the passenger train. The alliance did not directly confirm the hit, but acknowledged it had struck a rail bridge considered an important military supply line and said the train may have been on or near it at the time.

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— Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe

President Clinton expressed resolve Monday to win the air war against Yugoslavia and said President Slobodan Milosevic "should be under no illusions that we will end it from weariness."

At the scene of the train wreck, a heavy smell of burned flesh hung in the air. Rescuers pulled charred bodies from the derailed cars, and body parts were scattered for 30 yards.

Survivors told the Tanjug news agency they scrambled out shattered windows before the train was consumed in flames on the bridge, 180 miles south of Belgrade.

Journalists saw what appeared to be missile parts mixed with the wreckage. Nearby houses were lightly damaged, with windows broken. A doctor who treated some of the wounded at the site described the panic.

"People were moaning, screaming for help," Tanjug quoted Dr. Tomislav Cvetanovic as saying. "Those unharmed managed to climb out of the smashed train windows."

Judge finds Clinton in contempt of court

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge ruled President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during questioning in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

The judge's finding, a civil rather than criminal ruling, orders Clinton to pay Jones "any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders."

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or file a

notice of appeal.
The ruling stemmed from Clinton's sworn statement in the Jones case that he didn't have a sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

Wright said in her ruling, "The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiffs' questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process."

"The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court," the judge said.

Wright said Jones was entitled to information regarding any state or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have sexual relations.

In his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton said, "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

After the president's DNA was found on a dress belonging to Lewinsky, he acknowledged an "inappropriate intimate relationship" with her before a federal grand jury last Aug. 17 and again in a nationally televised address.

Clinton said the relationship did

not fall under the deposition. In that footnote, Wright said she had concerns about the president's deposition but made no findings as to possible contempt at that time.

In her decision Monday, the judge wrote, "It is difficult to construe the president's sworn statements ... as anything other than a willful refusal to obey this court's discovery orders."

"Simply put, the president's deposition testimony regarding whether he had ever been alone with Ms. Lewinsky was intentionally false and his statements regarding whether he had ever engaged in sexual relations with Lewinsky likewise were intentionally false," said the judge.

Shedirected Jones' lawyers to submit a statement of their expenses and fees within 20 days.

If Clinton decides not to respond, the court will enter an order setting out the time and

manner by which Clinton has to comply with the sanctions, Wright said.

In addition to the payment to Jones, Clinton must reimburse to the court \$1,202 to cover the judge's travel expenses in going to Washington at Clinton's request to preside over his deposition on Jan. 17, 1998, she said.

Clinton already had agreed to pay \$850,000 to Jones in a settlement of her lawsuit.

Wright also said she will refer the matter to the Arkansas Supreme Court's Committee on Professional Conduct to review any disciplinary action it thinks is appropriate. She referred to the Model Rules of Professional Conduct that say that it is misconduct for a lawyer to engage in conduct involving "dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." Clinton is a lawyer.

Wright said that she felt her dismissal of the Jones case was still the correct decision.



File photo

FYI: EFY to refocus its teaching on scriptures

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' educational system will begin to implement structural and curriculum changes in May to its summer youth programs, the church recently announced.

"Academy for Girls and Boys World of Adventure, youth programs for boys and girls ages 12-13, will now be a part of Especially for Youth," said Dallas Graham, EFY program coordinator.

Different weekly activities will be available for the three age groups, Graham said.

"The 12- to 13-year-olds will do separate boy/girl activities. The 14- to 15-year-old activities will be co-ed and done partly with the 16- to 18-year-olds," he said.

Along with the structural changes, programs and ages, the curriculum of Especially for Youth is also on a new course.

"The whole system will still have the fun and hype but will be substantially more focused and intimate with the teachings of LDS doctrine, and solidly based with the brethren of the church," Graham said.

The youth involved with the program will be taught the importance of personal scripture study and revelation, he said.

"The new program sets aside a specific time each night for the youth to study their scriptures and commune with the spirit," Graham said.

Vern Sommerfeldt, a BYU religion professor, instructed 450 EFY counselors on the principles involved with scripture study.

"Our job as counselors is to teach these principles to

the youth so they can know how personal revelation comes through reading the words of the prophets," said Jeni Graham, a counselor for EFY 1999.

Many times youth involved with the program take home with them relationships with the counselors, memories of games and dances, said Heather Standifird, an EFY program coordinator from Highland, Utah County.

"With this new program we are wanting the youth to remember and continue these personal spiritual moments at home," she said.

"This way we believe the youth involved will get the most of what will truly benefit their lives," Standifird said.

"We want them to go home having a desire to attend seminary and remain active in their Young Men and Young Women programs."

Two EFY participants help out on campus at a service night on May 27, 1998. Leaders of the program want to focus the curriculum more on personal scripture study.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin: Impeach me now or never

MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers decided Monday to postpone debate on impeaching Boris Yeltsin after the Russian president argued the debate should take place as scheduled or be dropped completely.

Parliament's lower house had been tentatively scheduled to begin the impeachment debate Thursday. But members of the various factions decided to discuss Friday whether the impeachment vote should be a secret or an open ballot.

The speaker of parliament, Gennady Seleznyov, said deciding the type of vote would be a long and complicated process that will likely delay the impeachment debate until at least mid-May, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin earlier spoke with Seleznyov and said the impeachment issue should be debated now or dropped altogether, the presidential press service said.

The impeachment motion is considered unlikely to succeed, but Yeltsin's frequent illnesses and the nation's economic crisis have weakened his authority and made his ouster more likely.

Hungary, Russia make convoy deal

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary and Russia struck a deal Monday allowing a convoy of Russian trucks to proceed to Yugoslavia, Hungary's prime minister told Parliament.

Hungary stopped the convoy of 73 trucks at its border with Ukraine on Saturday, denying entry because five of the vehicles were armor-plated. The vehicles violated the 1998 U.N. arms embargo on Yugoslavia, Hungarian officials said.

The Russians said the convoy was carrying humanitarian aid for embattled Yugoslavia and that the armored vehicles were deployed "to protect personnel providing humanitarian aid."

Moscow threatened dire consequences if the matter wasn't resolved quickly.

Under the deal struck Monday, Prime Minister Viktor Orban said Russia would send home the five armored vehicles after their loads were transferred to other vehicles.

Ky. parents blame media for deaths

PADUCAH, Ky. —The parents of three students killed during a shooting spree at a Kentucky high school are taking on the entertainment industry, claiming that media violence inspired the boy who fired the shots.

The parents Monday announced their intent to file a \$130 million lawsuit against two Internet porn sites, several computer game companies and the makers and distributors of the 1995 Leonardo DiCaprio film "The Basketball Diaries."

The suit will be filed in U.S. District Court later Monday, lawyers said.

"We intend to hurt Hollywood. We intend to hurt the video game industry. We intend to hurt sex porn sites" on the Internet, said Jack Thompson, one of the parents' lawyers.

The lawsuit claims that confessed shooter Michael Carneal, a 14-year-old freshman at Heath High School at the time of the Dec. 1, 1997, shootings, was influenced by the violence in "The Basketball Diaries" and by several violent computer games such as "Doom," "Quake," and "Mortal Kombat."

Firefighter rescues trapped worker

ATLANTA — A firefighter dangling perilously from a helicopter cable rescued a construction worker who was trapped atop a burning crane Monday for more than an hour as a fire raged below him.


Spectators applauded as the man was wheeled to an ambulance after the dramatic rescue, shown on live television.

Boyd Clines, the pilot of the state-owned helicopter normally used for fighting forest fires, said the flight was very turbulent because of the flames and wind.

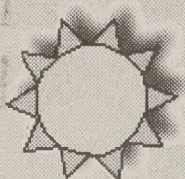
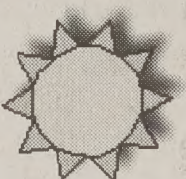
He said he didn't know the firefighter's name. "But he's the real hero because he put his life on the line to hang below this helicopter and get the man off the crane," he told WSB-TV.

"I'm just glad we made it in time," he said.


The fire had engulfed an old mill that was being converted to loft apartments in east Atlanta, and spread to at least two nearby houses.



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Sardine Canyon to use new safety procedures

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The Utah Department of Transportation will implement new safety procedures along US-89 through Sardine Canyon near Logan.

The safety features come after about four months of campaigning to the legislature by residents in the area, said Dyke LaFever, spokesman for UDOT.

"There have been 14 deaths in the last three years along the canyon road which has resulted in the huge campaigning," he said.

The safety features to be implemented will be a reduced speed limit, installation of rumble strips and concrete barriers.

The speed limit will be reduced from 65 mph to 60 mph, LaFever said.

"This will be a safe limit because it is safe to travel the canyon at 70 mph, but people are now traveling the canyon at 75 mph," he said. "People travel 10 miles over the limit with no fear of the Utah Highway Patrol. We hope this reduction will reduce their overall speed."

The rumble strips will be installed along the median of the road along US-89, LaFever said.

"The strips will extend the length of the canyon except where the concrete barriers will be installed," he said.

The bidding for the rumble strips will be this week and installation should begin by the middle or end of May, LaFever said, and the process

will take about a month to complete.

The last definite part of the project will be the installation of the concrete barriers along the big curve in the canyon, LaFever said.

The concrete barriers will be installed in between lanes of on-coming traffic to stop the amount of individuals who cross the center lines in snow storms, he said.

Concrete barriers are safer to slam into than other cars, LaFever said.

"They will not hit the concrete barriers square enough when they are in the center lane, they will hit just enough to be boosted back into the correct position, he said.

Even if a car is hit by another car in its flow of traffic, it will be less deadly than if hit head on by a car traveling in the opposite direction, he said.

There may also be an installation of an Advance Weather System, an electronic sign which indicates weather conditions, near Brigham City and Wellsville, LaFever said.

The Utah Highway Patrol supports these methods to control the accident rate in the canyon, said Verdine White, spokesman for the UHP.

The barriers should help control the head on collisions taking place in the canyon, White said.

"The reduction in speed is wise," he said.

The lower speed allows for more reaction time and also does not allow for big steering maneuvers, White said.

"I believe this will help and the Highway Patrol does support these efforts," White said.

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attacks against troops on the ground by hitting staging areas, headquarters and forces in the field ...

"NATO's campaign is showing results," Cohen continued. "We're seeing decreasing military mobility and eroding morale" among the Serbs, who are seeking to drive ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

Clinton administration and military officials say Milosevic has backed himself into a corner where loss of power and trial as a war criminal may be inevitable.

That grim depiction of Milosevic's future came as an increasingly assertive Congress returns from two weeks off to debate whether to sanction the use of ground troops to drive Serbian forces out of Kosovo.

The Clinton administration was expected to ask Congress this week for money to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia and other costs, said congressional and administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources said that while final decisions were not yet made, the administration was considering making a request in the \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion range.

It would also pay for last December's Operation Desert Fox air strikes against Iraq, officials said.

Clinton and his aides have emphasized they will not negotiate with Milosevic, and the only way he can stop the NATO airstrikes is to remove his troops from Kosovo, allow the refugees to return to their homes, give Kosovo autonomy and let in NATO peacekeeping troops.

On Sunday, administration officials toughened that stance. White House chief of staff John Podesta said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Milosevic had started four wars in 10 years — in Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo — and that Yugoslavia could not become a real member of the European community with him in power.

Ultimately, "for them to create a stable situation, it looks to me like they are going to need a new leader," Podesta said.

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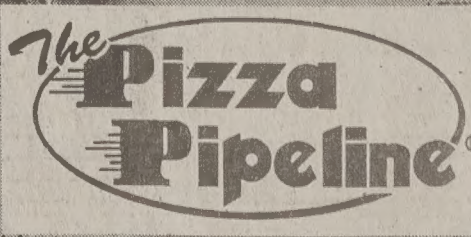
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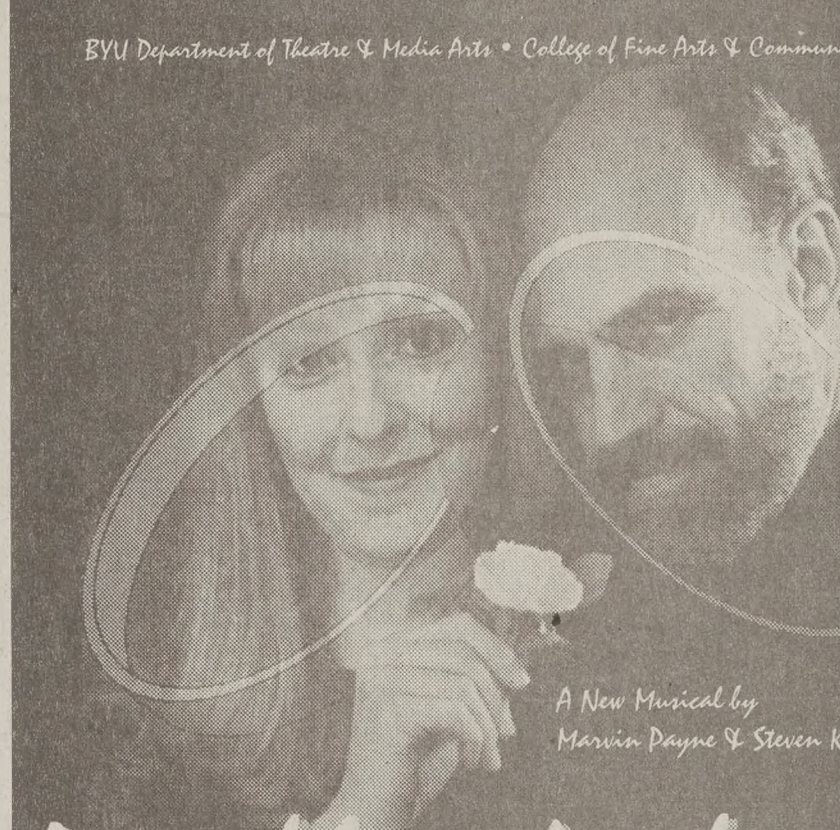
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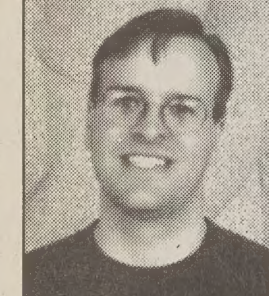
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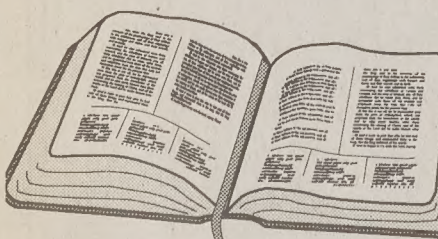
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"O be wise; what can I say more."

— Jacob 6:12



Ian Kohl said, speaking of this scripture, "What can I say more?" Kohl, 27, is a graduate student from Portsmouth, RI, majoring in physics.

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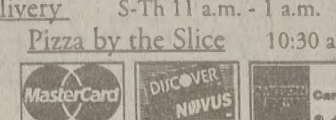
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tax system searches internet taxing possibilities

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A pilot project in Idaho and Washington is looking for ways to modernize the sales tax system and address problems posed in the age of the Internet.

The project is being driven not only by the need to streamline and simplify the tax system, but also because lawmakers have to address the problem of how to collect taxes on sales made over the Internet.

Internet sales taxes really aren't new, said Rich McKeown, director of the Utah Tax Commission. "Catalogs have been around for a long time, but it just wasn't a big enough deal that states exercised about it." In 1998, 10 percent of Utah's \$6 billion in sales taxes came from sales made over the Internet. In Florida, sales taxes represent three quarters of the state's revenue. Loss of those revenues would mean major cuts in government programs.

Idaho and Washington hope to create a uniform system under which states would be able to collect taxes on sales made in their states without the growth of Internet commerce. One of the reasons simplification is key, so electronic sellers aren't saddled with enormous tax-collection costs.

Some 20 businesses from the three states are offering the private-sector's perspective.

"This is a practical first step and a much-needed simplification of our tax structure," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has pushed Internet tax reform and backed Senate Bill 178, which gave permission for the state to take part in the pilot program. "This enables the parties to sit down and start thinking creatively of ways they can make taxing easier for our citizens and for business."

Presently, electronic sellers must collect sales tax on transactions in states where the sellers also have a physical presence.

For example, if a consumer buys a book from Barnes & Noble over the Internet, sales tax would be added only if there are Barnes & Noble stores or offices in the consumer's home state.

Mike Southcombe, chairman of the Idaho Tax Commission, said this week that many companies aren't collecting sales tax and don't want to start. But if sales tax is to remain a key source of state and local government funding, then the system must be updated to cope with electronic commerce.

Utah colleges lack ethnic diversity

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Minorities in Utah make up just 11 percent of the state's population, but that percentage is not reflected on the state's college and university campuses.

Only one school, the College of Eastern Utah, with a minority population of 14.4 percent, exceeds the 11 percent mark.

Salt Lake Community College has a minority population of 10.5 percent, and Westminster College 9 percent.

None of the state's other schools have more than 7 percent of their studentbodies made up of minorities.

At the University of Utah, students of color accounted for 6.5 percent of the student body in the fall of 1998. The Latino population has increased by less than 1 percent in the past 22 years.

"Considering the growth rate of the Hispanic/Latino population in the state ... clearly the U. of U. has not kept pace," states a position paper from the Latino advocacy group Utah Coalition of La Raza.

"It is shocking how low the numbers are," Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, director of multicultural-student services at Utah State University, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday.

"The lack of a diverse student population not only hurts minorities, but all students," he said. "Students who graduate with a four-year degree, but have not had a culturally diverse experience, are not going to be able to succeed in a work force that is increasingly diverse."

Lynne Brown, director of the multicultural center at Southern Utah University, says minority enrollment has not kept pace with the school's growing studentbody. Of more than 5,700 students at SUU last fall, only 4.1 percent were minorities.

"In the 1980s, the diversity on campus was more apparent. Now minorities are almost invisible," Brown said.

One Latino student at Utah State University, Anjelica Gonzalez, said it's not easy for minority students on Utah campuses.

"A lot of the ethnic minority students who come here are from California or Las Vegas where there are a lot of people of color," she said.

"When they get to the university they feel isolated. It's a big problem."

Gonzalez was valedictorian at her high school in Nevada. She had other scholarship offers, but chose USU. She says the knowledge that

she may be the only minority some of her classmates will ever know motivates her to work harder.

Utah has never had an affirmative action policy for state-run schools, and Cecelia Foxley, commissioner of higher education, said the schools don't consider race when it comes to admissions.

Most college administrators say diversity is essential to a student's education but admit the task is difficult.

"It's easy to talk about diversity," says Bill Fowler of Dixie College in St. George. "But it's hard to accomplish."

Ron Coleman, vice president for diversity at the U. of U., agrees. He said the groundwork for a diverse campus starts in the community and in public schools.

"If we do a better job of preparing minority students ... many could come right out of high school and enter the university," he said. "The foundation has to come very early."

Martinez-Inzunza hopes to repeat his accomplishments during 18 years at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo. The California school once had 20 percent minority enrollment; now it is up to 40 percent.

In the fall of 1998, USU had just 3.8 percent minority enrollment, and that figure is inflated by significant American Indian enrollment at the university's southern Utah extension.

Many minority students are the first in their families to attend college, but Utah Coalition of La Raza President Lisa Hurtado-Armstrong said once a few start attending, more will follow.

At BYU, minority students make up 4.8 percent of the student body. They come from across the country to attend the religious school, but, as in other colleges, some are kept out by the high cost of tuition and books.

CEU has bolstered minority enrollment by providing additional scholarship money.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs created a \$10 million endowment with money from the state Department of Indian Affairs, the Navajo Trust Fund, legislative grants, the San Juan County Commission, the White Mesa Utes and federal government.

Interest from the endowment goes to college students in San Juan County to pay tuition and expenses, said Gail Glover, CEU's dean of administrative and student services.

"We are a community college and we should serve the community," Glover says.

"We have some Hispanics and some Pacific Islanders, but we feel a major part of our mission is to serve Native American students, because that is who is here."

U.S. reading results may be wrong

Associated Press

NOTON — A much-heralded gain in children's reading scores may have been overstated. Federal officials are trying to determine if 1998 improvements in some states occurred simply because states excluded higher numbers of students with disabilities.

There is no evidence of wrongdoing, said Pascal D. L. Jr., chief of the Education Testing Statistical Branch. Indeed, new federal rules require states to exclude more students, which the department is investigating. If the excluded students, if they had taken the test, had have performed poorly, thus negating the gain.

For the first time in a decade, many states participating in the voluntary national test in 1998 showed significant increases in the reading scores of fourth-grade students, the only grade level available for comparison.

The 1998 scores drew particular attention because low-ranking states, many of which suffered political fallout over previous poor showings, also made gains. The achievements were celebrated last month by Vice President Al Gore.

Further review found that some states with high gains also left out more students from the testing sample. Kentucky pulled out 10 percent of students selected for its 1998 sample, compared with 4 percent in 1994. Louisiana pulled 13 percent in 1998, up from 6 percent in 1994. And Connecticut, the

nation's highest-scoring state, removed 10 percent of the students selected to participate, compared with 6 percent in 1994.

Critics in some states say it's the exclusions, not better student performance, that led to the gains. The theory is that a state could raise overall scores by excluding high portions of students with disabilities, who often make poorer scores.

Since there are no scores for excluded students, no one can say for sure, Kent Orlander of the Lexington-based Family Foundation, which has questioned Kentucky's reform efforts, admitted.

He said the increase is troubling: "If you're taking out so many more students who are judged as less likely to achieve well on the test, how can you confidently assert that you are in fact improving?"

Internet is family history resource

By HETH GIFFORD
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Salt Lake City Staff Writer

of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints has a new genealogical resource. The latest of the general church's Internet is www.familysearch.org, however it is still in the testing stage.

The 1999 issue of Time magazine calls the LDS site as "the best genealogical repository on the Internet."

John Nauta, manager of planning and communications for the Family History Department for the LDS Church, said the Web site is an important part of the church's mission.

One of the church's goals is to continue to provide access to our family history information," Nauta said, stating that emerging technologies like the Internet are being used to reach

that goal.

Nauta said because more and more church members have access to the Internet, it seemed natural for the LDS Church to provide access to genealogical files on the Web.

One familysearch.org service is the Family History Library Catalog. The Catalog, an index of the millions of microfilm records, is available through the church. Using the catalog, users can find records they want to access and order the needed microfilm within days to be viewed at a local Family History Library branch.

Other sources to be made available on the site include an index of helpful Web sites, other sources and an online version of the church's ancestral file.

Geoff Rasmussen, computer technician at the BYU Family History Library, also believes the Internet is an important tool for genealogy enthusiasts.

"It's going to revolutionize the whole world of genealogy ... by making resources more readily available to the whole world," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said at the BYU Family History Library's own Web site users can access anything from city directories to newspaper and periodical indexes.

Many other genealogical resources exist on the Internet including personal and corporate pages. Ancestry.com maintains one of the largest of these.

The company began as a publishing company 15 years ago. It became an online presence in 1996 by making databases useful for genealogy available on its site.

Jim Ericson, Web marketing director for the company, said Ancestry.com adds two to three new databases every day, such as census indexes.

Many services on the site are free, but users must pay a subscription fee in order to gain access to all of the site's information.

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OPINION

Practice what we preach

Thanksgiving Point started out as a place where every child could go to experience the beauty of the gardens and the excitement of seasonal activities that take place there. It was a place where every child could go, even the children with combined annual incomes of less than \$24,240.

Thanksgiving Point welcomes these children with open arms, but it seems to hold them at arms length when it comes to welcoming low-income housing being constructed nearby in Lehi. Concerns about how the appearance of the apartments will affect the beauty of the grounds surrounding Thanksgiving Point have come to light in recent articles. Thanksgiving Point president D. Clive Winn, as reported in The Daily Universe, alluded to his concerns with having low-income housing nearby because he is worried about the appearance of the high-density complex.

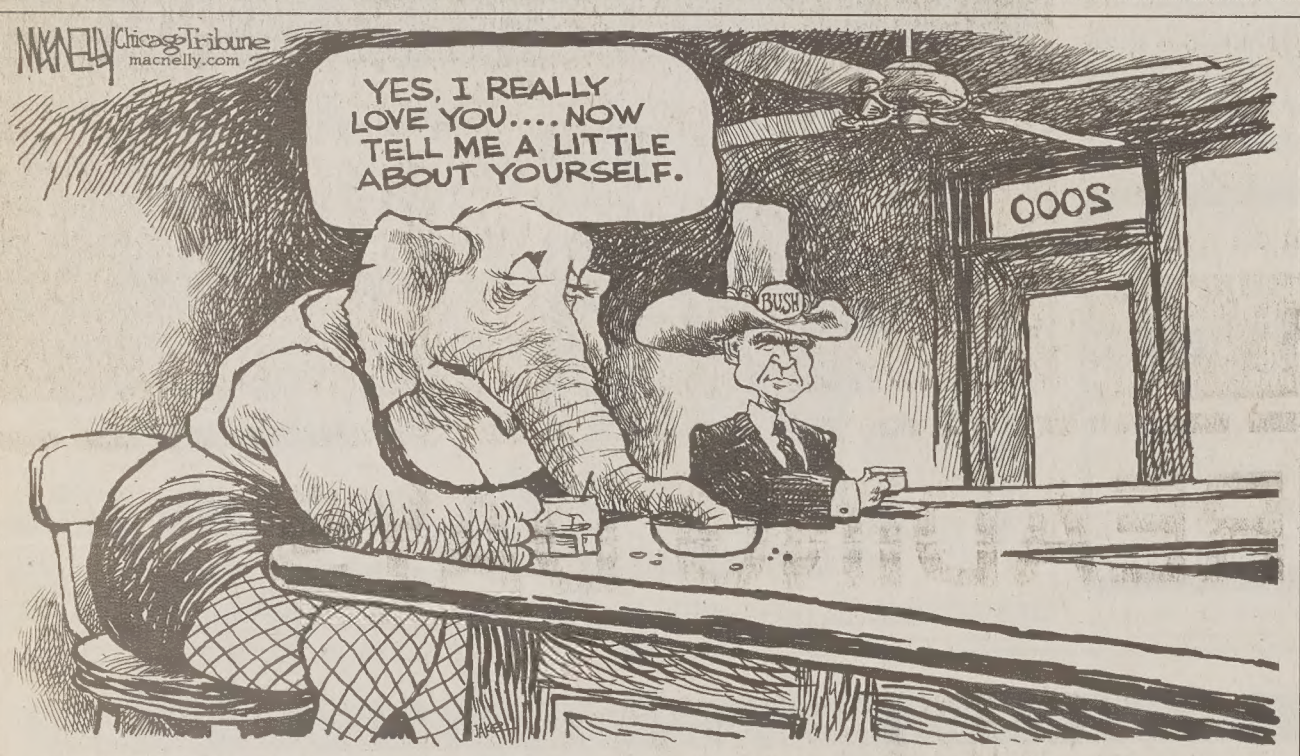
It is ironic that Thanksgiving Point, an institution that champions the cause of fair chances, fears these housing projects will ruin its appearance. Maybe that's what this is all about: appearance. Step back a moment and inspect the situation. Winn does indeed have a point in expressing his trepidation about these units, but that point seems to contradict the image of what Thanksgiving Point is supposed to stand for.

If these housing units are not welcome on the near side of the Point of the Mountain, then perhaps they're better suited for the far side. If we are to be in the game of fair chances, then we must give fair chances. If the housing is not suitable for this location, then where? Where are our priorities?

Obviously, it's not just Thanksgiving Point which takes part in this kind of situation, it just happens to be an example of the moment. Before the high-and-mighty germ crawls into our subconscious, and we begin to think, "How dare they, those hypocrites," we should take an introspective glance at ourselves. What would our reaction be to low-income units in our neighborhood? To those of us who would support it, congratulations. To the rest of us, welcome to the Thanksgiving Point perspective. Regardless of whether the apartment complex issue is one close to home or not, we all need to be aware of intolerance, because it is something that affects us all.

The issue of intolerance goes well beyond 192 units of low-income housing. It spreads across all social, geographical and cultural spheres. Whether racial, social, religious, gender or cultural — intolerance is alive throughout the world, despite many valiant attempts to stop it. We see it in the form of Neo-Nazi groups, white-supremacy groups, hate crimes and even elitist hypocrisy. No one denies its existence, the question is: What are we doing to control it in our own lives? Are we promoting diversity, or are we escalating our own forms of intolerance?

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From the Fifth Floor

Y experience up to students

It's that time of year when you start looking forward to the end and looking back on how exactly you spent the last year. You know you did something, because you bear the marks of late-night bags under your eyes. And you know it changed you somewhere along the way, because the person you were when you started seems like a stranger now. But to identify all the steps along the way is somewhat more difficult.

So, for us, we will try instead to determine where we are as we leave. We offer you what we have learned about ourselves, about you and about this university after having spent a year trying to make each of these a little bit better.

About you, we have learned that you are some of the best. We have watched you sacrifice and serve in seen and unseen ways. We have seen you strive to be a little better. We have watched thousands of you in BYUSA begin preparation for future contribution through service and sacrifice now, and we know thousands more have done the same all across campus.

About BYU, perhaps the most powerful lesson we learned was in a concept Elder Eyring shared with us. He described the potential of a "Zion BYU" as a place where no one would ever leave for any reason (except, of course, for graduation). Students would be supported by their classmates spiritually, socially, even financially. We would all be looking around to recognize the needs, and we would all be committed to building the community as one team, with one vision, looking to one source of strength. We began to recognize that what you get out of BYU and out of life is directly proportionate to how much you invest in and take ownership of your own experience and of your community.

For those of you who will stay at BYU, you have a new student body presidency coming into office. They don't have all the answers, but what they do have is a strong desire to build this university. If you want BYU to be a true community, work alongside these people who have committed more than 30 hours a week to working toward that goal. Help them understand your vision for the university and then become a part of the process.

We promise you two things if you do: First, you can make changes at this university. Is it easy? No. Is it worth it? Absolutely. We will never doubt it was worth it to give our hearts and more time than our professors got from us to looking around and taking ownership of this community. The experience belongs to you. The power to build this community and to find contentment in that community belongs to you. No one else owns your experience. Take hold of that gift and get to work.

Second, we promise you the process of trying to build whatever you dream the BYU community should be will change you. With that, we leave recognizing that, in a place where we have made some of our closest friends and learned some of our most profound lessons, life is more than an academic experience. We know that because many of the experiences that have impacted us most happened outside of the classroom. And so, college is an education in life, not just in business or zoology. We recognize there is something special about the education that happens on this campus. We have spoken with students from other schools around the country. Most do not feel what we feel

at BYU. The spirit of the Y is a reality, if you are willing to find it. Students at other schools are not preparing for the same things we are. They are going into the world to find a job; we are going into the world searching for a mission to perform. The wealth of BYU is found in the commitment of individuals to build others and to build the world around them.

For what it's worth, we leave you this challenge. Give more than you have to. Find the needs. Discover how your community, your business, your family, how BYU can be better. Find out how you can contribute to building it. Go to work. One of the greatest parts of our work this year has been the opportunity to associate with so many of you.

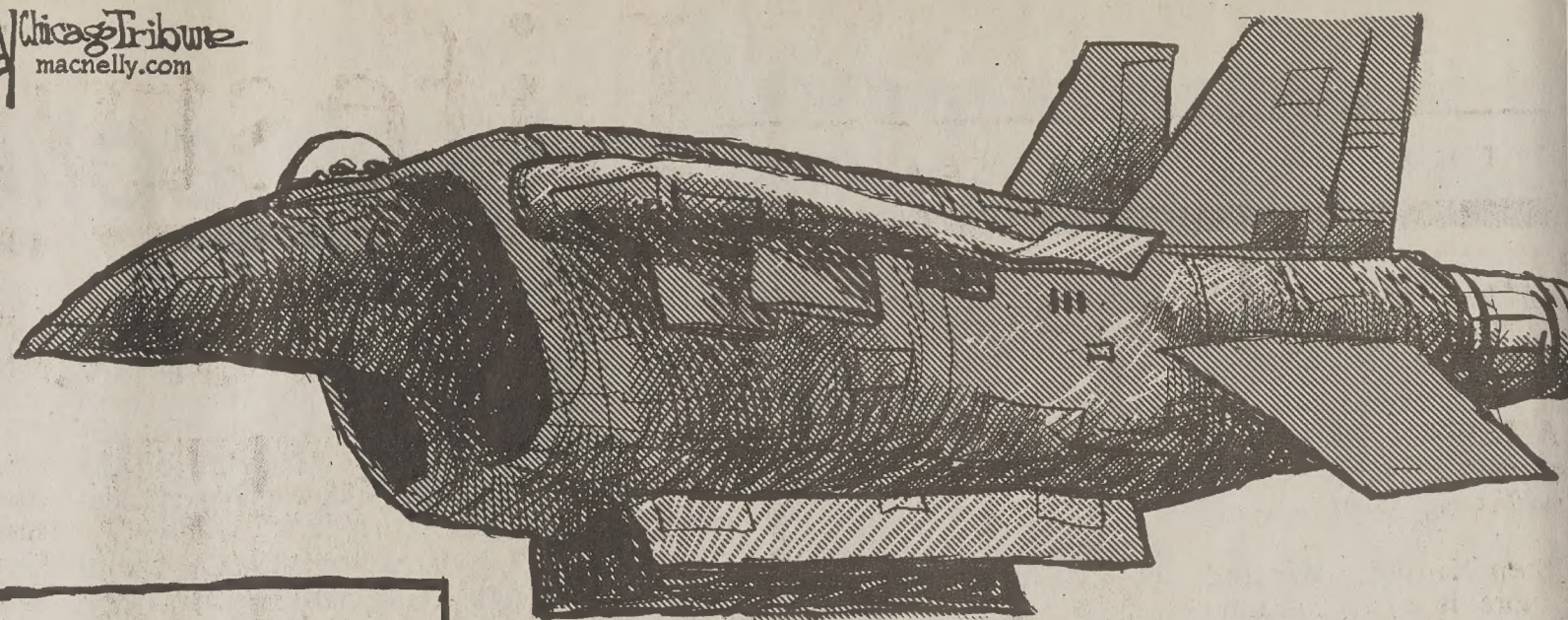
We are convinced you are great — some of the very best. We are certain you will make a powerful difference. We wish the best for you and hope to see you again as we go out into the world together. Good luck on your finals.

By
Brian Bowers
and **Karen Duffin**

BYUSA president
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Readers' Forum

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Official policy

Dear Editor:

The university community should know that the policy of the Department of Visual Arts regarding live models in figure drawing and painting classes, in force for as long as anyone can remember, is that they are not nude, but wear leotards or bathing suits. It is also departmental policy that students not be required to attend drawing sessions off campus where live nude models are present.

The suggestion that the department is secretly using nude models in its classes is totally inaccurate and impunes the reputation of a faculty who has accepted these guidelines and has fulfilled the mandates of its stewardship with integrity and with a firm commitment to the university and its mission.

Mark J. Johnson
chair, Department of Visual Arts

Mob rule

Dear Editor:

I write concerning those who turn in their acquaintances to the Honor Code Office, and then, dissatisfied with a minimal degree of punishment, open the matter to a public forum in order to damage the person's reputation further. I find it disquieting some students would attempt to personally administer retribution to those they find in violation of the Honor Code by resorting to a defamatory expose.

It troubles me some students at this university seem to view the Honor Code Office as a potential weapon against their enemies. If, after they report the violation, the Honor Code Office doesn't administer what these people consider justice, they conclude it must be inconsistent and valueless. At that point, they proceed to take justice into their own hands. In the case of a legitimate Honor Code infraction, we would expect others to reach out to us in tenderness and understanding, attempting to guide us from our errant ways with compassion and gentle persuasion.

Joseph Smith found no such warmth when he told of his marvelous vision. Instead, he was "persecuted by those who ought to have been my friends and to have treated me kindly, and if they supposed me to be deluded to have endeavored in a proper and affectionate manner to have reclaimed me" (JS-H 1:28).

And so I make a sincere plea to those of you who know people who struggle with part of the Honor Code: Begin with a genuine anxiety for their welfare. Then humbly and delicately entreat them in a private setting. If you must proceed to the level of the Honor Code Office, I urge you to trust its decisions. If the Honor Code Office makes a mistake, it will not be your responsibility to correct it. You will have fulfilled your obligation at that point.

Justin Kunz
Kent, Wash.

Lack of tolerance

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the nude modeling issue. If there is one thing I can't stand about this university, it is the lack of tolerance and acceptance people have for ideas that do not follow the mindless path of conformity. I am in a figure drawing class and was made aware of a model that was turned in to the Honor Code for "posing indecently" off campus.

First of all, BYU has to be the only school on this planet to offer a figure drawing course that actually acts as a showcase for swimsuit modeling. I end up worrying more about getting the swimsuit right rather than focusing on other, more important aspects of the drawing. I guess the Honor Code Office was even shocked to learn that the models were even wearing a two-piece and thought a one-piece suit would be more modest and appropriate. Is this figure drawing or a fashion course?

For all you conservatives out there, there is nothing wrong with figure drawing. It is easy to confuse the nude figure with pornography, but one must look at the purposes. Figure drawing is indeed a course designed to study

the human figure, anatomy, structure and movement of the body. When I do a drawing, I am too concerned and focused on getting accurate proportions, structure and value on a timed drawing. I do not have time to sit there and get my jollies and drool over the model.

BYU should allow nude modeling as long as there are models willing to do it or offer two courses of figure drawing — one for students and models who have no problem with the nude figure, and an alternative with clothed models for those pure students who feel they live a higher law and do not want to corrupt their innocent minds.

Call me a sinner or call me anyway to chat, but nude modeling helps one to fully understand the nature and structure of the figure without the distraction of a full array of swimsuit lines.

Matt Tueller
San Jose, Calif.

More tolerance

Dear Editor:

In the October 1998 conference, President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke about the issue of homosexuality. "People inquire about our position on those who consider themselves so-called gay and lesbians. My response is that we love them as sons and daughters of God. They may have certain inclinations which are powerful and which may be difficult to control. Most people have inclinations of one kind or another at various times."

Our social work class was recently privileged to hear from two homosexual men.

Although we may not agree with their behavior, we listened and were educated about this pervasive subject and gained an understanding that is imperative to our ability as therapists.

Unfortunately, when they arrived, we learned they had been "gay bashed" in the parking lot of our university, being referred to as "faggots" and mocked.

Certainly, such behavior does not reflect President Hinckley's statement that we love these people as children of God. How tragic it is that bashing occurs at all, especially at a university considered to be Christian.

To those who felt the need to speak so rudely, we make you aware of the words of President Hinckley in the April 1998 general conference: "A holier-than-thou attitude is not becoming to us."

He further states: "Let us be true disciples of the Christ, observing the Golden Rule, doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. ... Love and respect will overcome every element of animosity. Our kindness may be the most persuasive argument for that which we believe."

We realize that people who "gay bash" or ridicule others also deserve to be understood and heard. Perhaps they feel threatened by people who are different from them. However, just as the behavior of homosexuality is considered to be against church standards, so is mocking others.

If you don't agree with homosexuality, do something constructive about it like appealing to your legislators. That is how we can stand up for truth and righteousness, not by yelling "faggots" at homosexuals who pass by.

Lance T. Peterson
Montpelier, Idaho
Lori A. Tan
Ogden
Kimberly Konkell
Gilbert, Ariz.

How to help

Dear Editor:

I really appreciated the article on phetamine use and the group occurring among Utahns. Another mine has become involved in it. I haven't talked with him for some time, but he has reconsidered his decision.

The repair to the community through harsher penalties alone is awareness. The best way to combat it before it starts. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

It's hard to say what will be the best way to combat meth use (crackdown, chasing restrictions, education, fund raisers), but with articles like these, it won't be long before all over will undoubtedly consist of well informed on the dangers of amines.

Rarely will problems get resolved by ignoring them. I would really like to know how to get involved. Do you have any suggestions?

Soren Green
Provo

Suspicious

Dear Editor:

The series of articles on the Council was very informative, student paper probably had not published the series with the Council employed. However, the series on student misconception of Honor Code Council policies, are aware of folklore about shift Council activities. I think few of those activities to be official on policy.

However, in my three years at BYU, I have heard enough stories to make me suspicious. They were invented by disgruntled students.

Sometimes — or even often — stems from a grain of truth. I do not know the Honor Code Council. I have no personal experience to do so, but their official policies may tell a full story.

Minerva Mirabal
Santiago, Dominican Republic

Gratitude

Dear Editor:

Recently I met an elderly woman here in Provo. As I talked with her, I learned her husband had died last year. She was to the young people who came to visit her, and how her life.

I, too, want to express my gratitude to the people here who are so selfless in their time and love. There are many people here who love and serve their children. I can't give enough thanks to the students and faculty of this school. I am very grateful to be an exemplary people.

Mary Todd
Centerville

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'99 Unforum to illustrate 'Y experience'

By AUDREY PERRY
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BYUSA's Unforum will be today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The goal of the Unforum is to give students a sense of ownership of the university, said Alex Thein, the BYUSA executive director in charge of the Unforum.

"We want every student there to feel an attachment to BYU. We want them to be excited to come back in the Fall and be a part of the university," said Thein, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., majoring in school health education.

Because the Unforum takes place during the Devotional time on the last day of classes, Thein said it is a good environment to give students an appreciation for BYU.

Thein said the inspiration for the Unforum came from a girl she met this summer while they both served as Y-group leaders. The girl had been a BYU student for three years, but said she didn't feel like a part of the university and didn't want to return to BYU. Thein said that because of the great experience her friend had as a Y-group leader, she decided to continue going to BYU.

Students need to feel they are a part of BYU in order to get the most from their university experience, Thein said.

President Merrill J. Bateman will speak at the Unforum about his vision of BYU's future.

Other presenters will include Inside Out, Divine Comedy, Ahrens Band, Swing Team, Capoeira Club, Folk Dance Ensemble, Polynesian Club, Ballroom Dance Team and the Utah Valley Children's Concert Choir.

Y students use smarts online

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Feb. 20 was the first day smartstocks.com hit the Internet.

Less than two months later, smartstocks.com has grown to 1,650 registered users in 32 different countries.

Greg Peterson, founder of smartstocks.com, originally thought of the idea while working with individual Internet accounts. Peterson was working in pest control with Dave Christensen when they started investing online.

Peterson and Christensen wanted to find other BYU students who were interested in discussing investments. They founded the BYU Investment Club.

Peterson wanted a forum where members could go to ask questions and learn how to invest in the stock market.

In November, Peterson bought the domain name smartstocks.com and began to talk to programmers. Ross Robinson and Matt Probst were brought in to help with the site and management of the database.

Dan Hersam was brought in to make the online investment game and the design of the site.

According to Peterson, the site has 500,000 impressions per month.

A site cannot begin to make money until it has at least a half-million impressions a month. Impressions are the number of times an advertiser's banner will show up on the screen.

Smartstocks.com has grown to involve many facets of online investing, Christensen said.

"Smartstocks.com is an online



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The founders of smartstocks.com, from left, Dave Christensen, Dan Hersam, Greg Peterson, Ross Robinson and Matt Probst, stand in Provo Canyon on March 22. The Web site has grown to 1,650 registered users in less than two months.

investment community where people can go to do research, track portfolios, check other investors' ideas and look up quotes," Peterson said.

Smartstocks.com is now home to a virtual store. Amazon.com and beyond.com products are available. Tax and Quicken software can also be purchased.

The site is managed out of Probst's apartment.

"You would be surprised the amount of equipment someone can have in their apartment," said Robinson, 23, a junior from California, majoring in electrical engineering.

Smartstocks.com started on a DSL

line which is 40 to 50 times faster than a 28k modem. Within the first month the site received so many hits, the phone company would shut off the connection for several hours, Peterson said.

Smartstocks.com has now moved up to a dualT1 connection which is more than 300 times as fast as a 28k modem.

Smartstocks.com is just now beginning a marketing campaign, said Christensen, 24, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in computer science.

"All the growth of smartstocks.com has been through word of mouth," Probst said.

BYU students can take courses on Internet

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A BYU education reaches students in areas across the country and in other countries through Internet Independent Study classes.

Scott Howell, director of the Office of Course Development, said there are advantages to Internet classes.

"Students can be free from time and space restraints and be engaged in some very interactive learning," Howell said.

Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study, said the Internet

offers some unique features such as instantaneously graded assignments and links to a wealth of knowledge.

BYU offers 64 Internet classes which are \$88 per credit hour for students who are not registered, Laws said.

This semester, 10 Internet classes will be offered for registered students and no additional fee to take those courses besides tuition, Laws said.

Laws said right now the classes with the highest enrollment are a Doctrine and Covenants class and Accounting 200.

He said one thing teachers must take into account when designing an

Internet class is the use of too many videos.

"You have to live within the limitations of the Internet itself, and the Web is not presently capable of streaming too many videos," Laws said.

He also said teachers need to be aware that Internet classes must be designed to fit everyone's equipment.

Laws said he anticipates that BYU will have 200 to 300 courses on the Internet in the next two years.

"Ninety-five percent of people still use the paper pencil model, but I anticipate that to change," he said.

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Web to enhance learning experience in room 4826 HBLL, April 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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China seeks balanced education

By JIN MARTIN
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President of Beijing Normal University said Monday at a symposium on educational opportunities in China.

"This is the only way for China to develop," said Yingjie Wang.

Wang spoke about the social and educational policy in China as part of the International Lecture Series sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Wang said it is difficult to be qualified to talk about these issues. He said he does not know about education in China and America in depth.

Wang said there is a dramatic change — China is now fully qualified to talk about these issues.

Wang said how China is underdeveloped in economics and government.

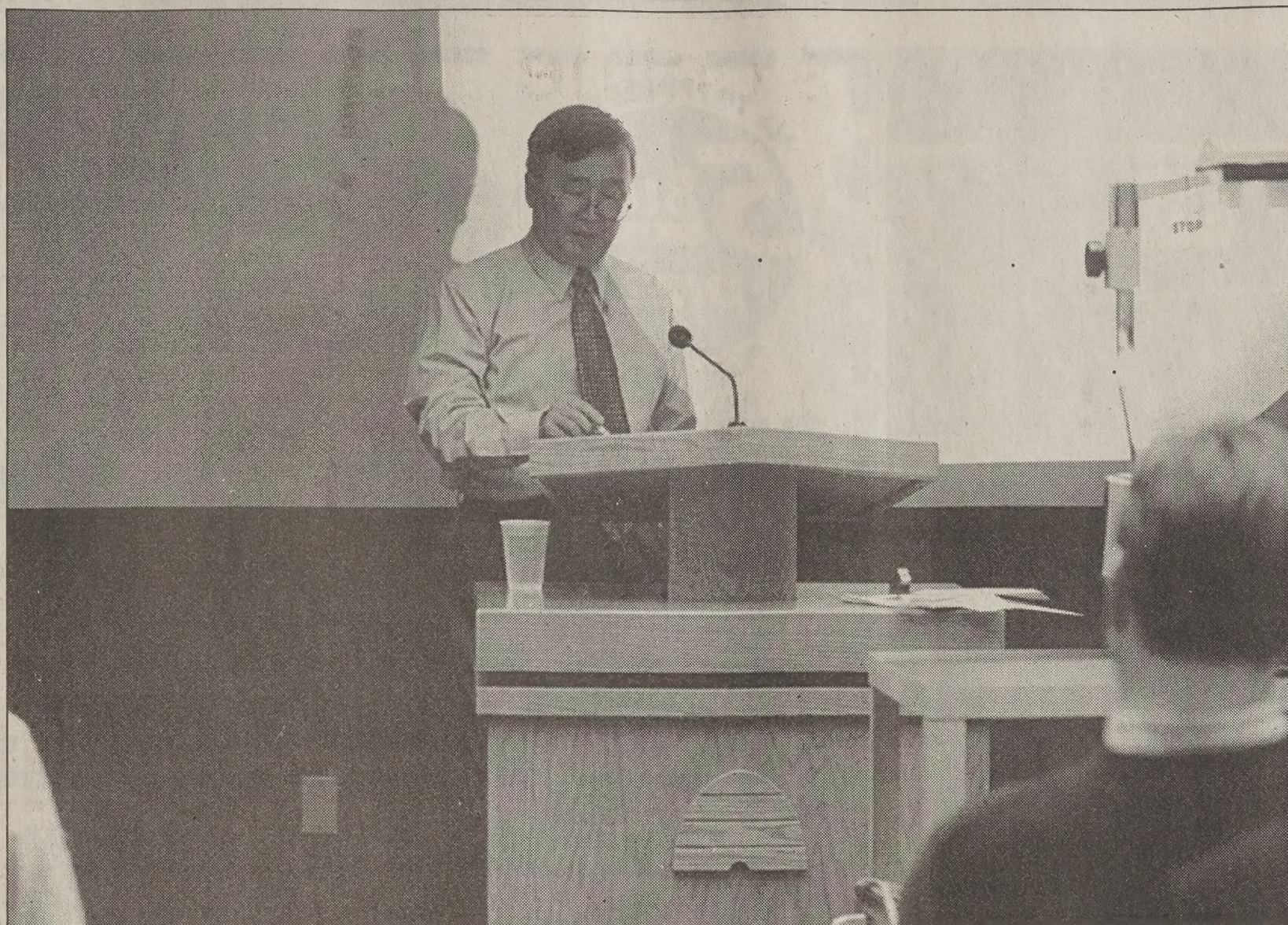
Wang said, "the economy is still a seller's market to a large extent."

Wang said that because of the fixed, but not to be compared prices, private universities need to make legal changes.

Wang said to provide for all varieties of the work force.

Wang said policies need to be developed, Wang said. This is a difficult one since it is based on a central government.

Wang said a couple of decades are needed to China," Wang said. He said China are in transition from a more practical to a more practical of education. He said the content of education



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Yingjie Wang, vice president of Beijing Normal University, speaks Monday as part of the International Lecture Series sponsored by the

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Wang said the constant changes in China have greatly affected Chinese education.

Wang said he was to serve the country, and now it is to develop the individual.

Wang is a professor of comparative education and his responsibilities as vice president include international relations and personnel. He is no stranger to the United States, but this was his first visit to Utah.

Joyce Chan, 30, a graduate student from Singapore studying educational

leadership, said she appreciated Wang's openness.

"He tells you what is actually happening — he doesn't hide anything," Chan said.

Weiqi Tian, a graduate student from Wuhan, China, studying educational literature, said although education is different in China, students could benefit from a combination of the two

systems on a basic level.

"In China, elementary school children have a lot of pressure. Here, they play more. I think a combination of the two would be good," she said.

Tian said she agrees the practical application of education is more emphasized here.

She said schools in China put more emphasis to theory.

Denna aims to improve student services

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A committee called Vista has been working for three weeks brainstorming ways to improve student services.

Wang said that BYU lives with the same problems, said Eric Denna, vice president of information technology

and chief information officer.

Denna said students are going to play a significant role in the project because Vista needs students' perspectives.

He said the review of student administrative services may result in the dissolution of certain organizations and the formation of new ones.

He also said the review may result in new technologies that will be used to support the future of student administrative services.

Clark Webb, vice chair of Vista, said Vista may reorganize the AIM system to provide information about faculty members. Information would include things such as what classes professors have taught and what their teaching style is.

"But nobody really knows what the components will be," Webb said.

The project is now in the organizing stage to figure out who is working with whom, Webb said.

"We felt through committee meeting

that there were a number of things it was essential for students to understand," said Gary Kramer, director of Admissions and Records.

Kramer said the name Vista means "overall comprehensive view."

The Vista committee wants to make the registration picture more complete by providing students with a personal education plan.

He said the AIM system will be more than a place to add and drop classes.

Student consulting available for Y teachers

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Teachers are asking for students' help in a new program at BYU.

Consulting on Teaching is a program in which consultants respond to professors' requests for data and give them feedback on their activities.

Dr. Jackson, the assistant director of the SCOT, said SCOT has advantages for both students and the faculty for many reasons:

Consultants are not working for a living; a perspective is provided.

• Students offer a helpful perspective by being familiar with the wide range of college teaching styles used by professors on campus.

• Instructors may prefer to get feedback from a student rather than another faculty member.

Lisa Draper, the SCOT student coordinator, said the program's success is because of student involvement.

"The strength of the program is that we are students, we sit in classrooms all day, we know what works for us and what doesn't," said Draper, 23, from Indiana, Ind., majoring in English teaching.

Draper also said that most of the instructors who use the program are already excellent teachers.

"That's why they're excellent teachers. It's

because they are always improving their teaching. I would say the professors who most need us would never use the program," she said.

Draper said they send out letters to several campus colleges each semester to influence professors to use the program.

She said the program also sends letters to professors who may benefit from the feedback.

Draper also encourages students to approach professors in a non-confrontational way about SCOT.

SCOT is working with 30 professors and has helped 254 professors since the program began in 1993, she said. Those interested in obtaining more information may go to 4450 WSC or call the Faculty Center at 378-7419.

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BYU shortstop Issac Iorg tags Southern Utah's Phil Downing out trying to steal second during the game. The series continues with two games today.

Y stumbles in loss to SUU

By **CLAIRISSA PETT**
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With the return of cooler weather, BYU's bats have gone into hibernation.

The Cougars' offensive slump continued as Southern Utah picked up a 10-8 non-conference victory Monday at Cougar Field.

BYU is in the midst of a two-week drought, dating back to its last series with the Thunderbirds when the Cougars won two of a three-game series. Since then, BYU has dropped its last six of seven contests with three of those coming at home.

"We have (been in a slump) for two weeks and there's no explanation for it," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "We're very disappointed with our offense."

"In our ballpark, we should be scoring 10 or more runs, and we didn't do that."

The Cougars (18-21) scored early to build a 7-1 advantage, but soon relinquished the lead.

Southern Utah scored a combined seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings to go ahead 8-7.

BYU's Michael Davies knotted the game at 8-8 with a solo home run in the seventh. But the Thunderbirds would soon crush the Cougar rally with two runs of their own in the top of the eighth.

"We were ahead 7-1, and all we did was sit on it," Pullins said. "We let them get ahead. They out-played us from the fifth inning on. When that happens, you're gonna lose ball-games."

Ahead 2-1, the Cougars scored five runs in the third inning, including a sacrifice fly by Isaac Iorg and an RBI single from Josh Fulton. BYU's effort was aided by SUU pitcher Nate Bigler, who loaded the bases twice, hit two batters and walked three.

But the Thunderbirds answered back on a lead-off triple by third baseman Luke Geddes, who scored on a BYU throwing error. Starting pitcher Paul Jacinto pitched a solid outing up until the fifth inning, when he surrendered nine hits in two innings. Jacinto finished with four strikeouts.

"I kept falling behind the count and that resulted in a lot of fastballs," Jacinto said. "At that point I had thrown a lot of pitches, and they had

seen what I could throw."

Third basemen Chris Circuit and Kevin Bills each finished 2-for-2 at the plate, combining for three doubles and a single. Davies and Iorg also had two hits apiece, while junior Gary Johnson recorded a pair of RBIs.

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Y brings home 5th-straight title

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First there was "repeat." Then there was "three-peat." But members of the BYU women's racquetball team have challenged all creativity by winning the U.S. National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships for the fifth time in a row this weekend.

"The level of play was the best I've seen," BYU head coach Dennis Fisher said.

And rightfully so. With a number of nationally ranked players on both the men's and women's side, the field of competition was as strong as it's been in the tournament's 25-year history.

"Our players competed against some of the best racquetball players in the world," Fisher said. "As a result, the team stepped up to the challenge and nearly everyone played their best racquetball ever. It really was the best I've ever seen BYU play."

With first-place finishes from Janette Olsen, Shannon Bridge and

Megan Morris, the Cougars dominated the lower-seeded positions, earning them enough points to walk away with the title.

"The girls have so much depth," said David Shippen, the men's third seed. "They just have so many players that play on a higher level."

The women proved their depth again by controlling the court in doubles play as well.

Despite the fact that the men's team did not fare as well as the women's team, its fourth-place finish was enough to place it third nationally.

The Cougar men received solid doubles performances from Shippen and Floyd Millett, who placed third in the second bracket.

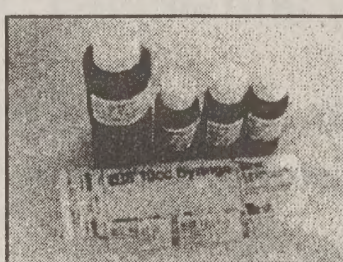
Although some may consider the BYU men's and women's joint-team finish of third place somewhat disappointing compared to first-place finishes in recent years, this year's squad was competing against teams that had the ability to recruit players by offering scholarships and financial aid. BYU, on the other hand, is a club team, so it does not offer financial assistance.

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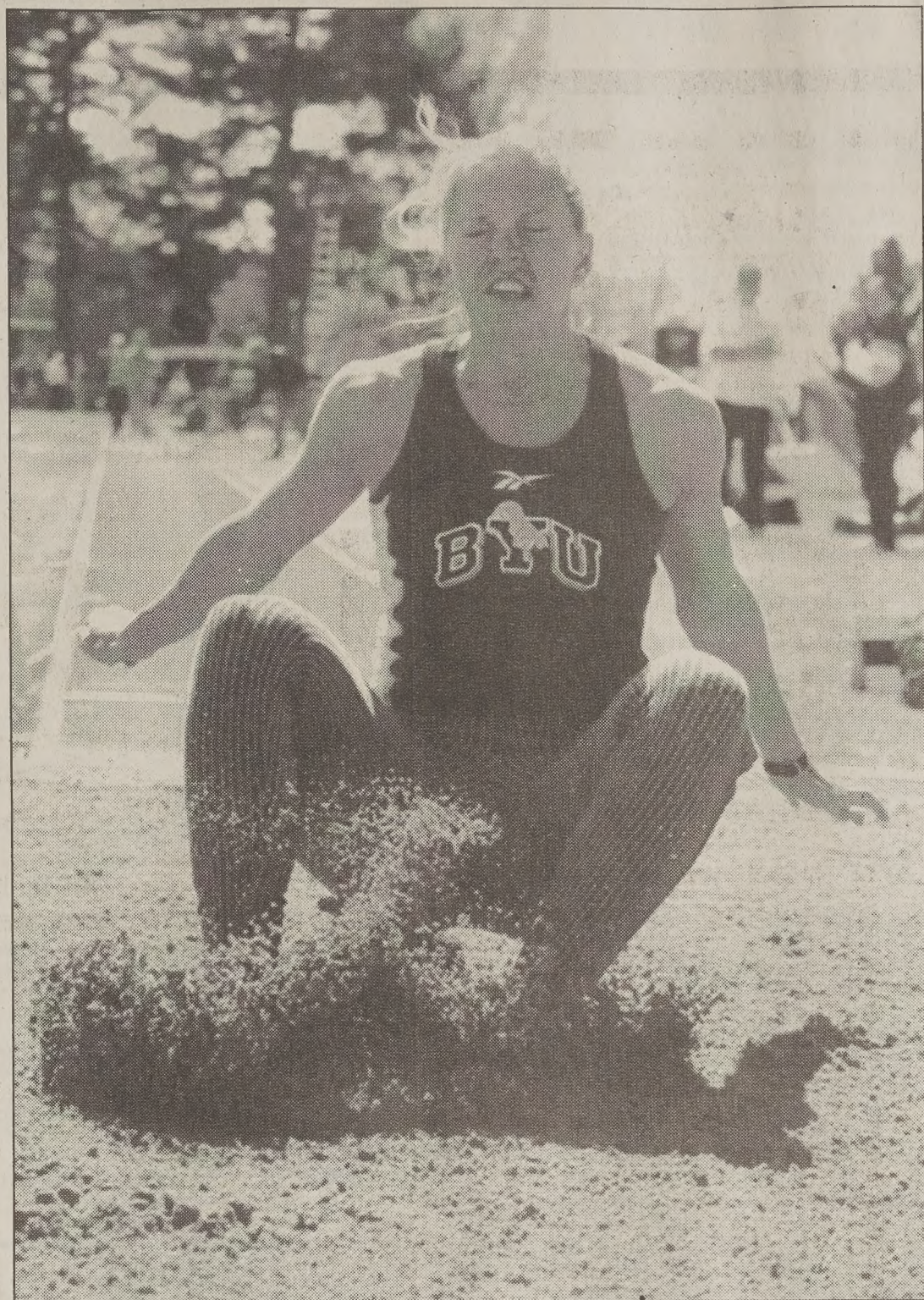
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BYU heptathlete Kristel Berendsen performs the long jump during the Cougar Invitational at the BYU Track on Saturday. Berendsen, a native of Estonia, is hoping to compete in the 2000 Olympics.

Senior All-American runner Alicia Brimhall agreed.

"Kristel is very competitive," Brimhall said. "She has excellent technique, speed and competitive drive, and that's what makes her excel."

Berendsen said she is aggressive but attributes much of her success to her genetic makeup.

"I have really long legs and I got some great genes from my parents," she said. "Seeing them live their lives as athletes has made it almost natural for me to do what I'm doing."

Berendsen's parents were both members of the national track team in Estonia. When Berendsen first began competing, her mother was her coach.

Berendsen holds the Estonian junior triple jump record and has competed with the national team at the World University Games and the World Junior Championships.

Although she spends most of the year in the United States, Berendsen returns to Estonia each summer to compete with her nation's team.

Berendsen plans to graduate in December 2000 with a degree in travel and tourism.

She said she would like to eventually open and own a travel office in Estonia.

As for her athletic career, Berendsen is aiming for the chance to compete in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

She said she plans to red-shirt the 2000 outdoor track season at BYU in order to preserve her strength and endurance.

"For now I want to focus on my long jump and triple jump," Berendsen said. "I already qualified in the heptathlon at the Texas Relays, so my next goal is to set personal records in my jumps."

Berendsen said it has been hard to live so far away from home, but said it gets easier as each month passes by.

"I'm lucky because BYU has the best coaching staff ever," Berendsen said. "All the coaches seem like they are my dads, and all the athletes are so nice that we are like a big family."

Softball closes season against Snow College

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The BYU women's softball team is looking to save their season with a pair of wins today as it faces Snow College in a double header at Helaman Fields.

BYU has a record of 1-4 against Snow this season, but BYU is hoping to change that to 3-4 after today.

Going into today's games, BYU knows it needs to step up performance if it wants to end the season on a winning note, left fielder Emily Fernley said.

Fernley said since BYU has beat Snow before, the team has high hopes it can do it again.

"Back when we beat them we were hitting and happy and playing well as a team," Fernley said. "What we need to do to beat Snow again is to realize that we can. We need to realize that we can be a good team if we put our mind to it."

Right fielder Paula Schoonover said Snow is a good team with good hitting ability, but that doesn't mean the Cougars can't win. She said the team just needs to put all of the elements together that it has been working on all season.

Schoonover, a senior, has a little more interest in winning this game than some of the younger players. She said it would be nice to leave the team and end the life of the BYU club softball team on a winning note.

"This is my last game, and I'm sad I'm not going to be playing anymore," Schoonover said. "But I have no regrets."

Schoonover said the team has done the best it can this year with the lack of practice, time constraints and weather problems. She said it would have been nice to have had a better season, but it was a lot of fun, and there is one more chance with today's double header.

The team has struggled with offense all season, and just needs to pull together for this last game, third baseman Natalie Bowman said.

Bowman said the team needs to pick up the defense and not commit the errors that have plagued the team all season.

"The team has become a lot more unified, but we just never put it all together," Bowman said.

She said while some of the hesitation in playing and the problems in the team's game may have come about because the women know will become a sanctioned NCAA sport at BYU. She said things will change, but she has no feelings on it.

"I don't really know, I am only a freshman," Bowman said. "It would have been nice to have a winning season, but it was still a good time."

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Boise State on Saturday and a 4-3 win over Idaho on Friday. The Cougars are 11-8 on the season, and 4-4 in WAC play.

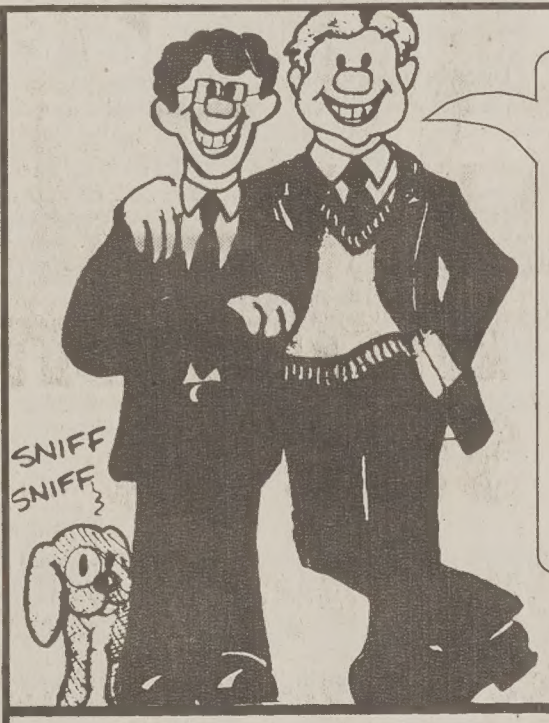
Nic Losee missed the weekend's action due to a ligament pull in his hand but should be available for today's match, Osborne said.

"This match will help determine seedings in the upcoming WAC Championships," Osborne said.

The WAC Championships will be held April 21-24 in San Diego.

Today will also be the final home match for departing seniors Calvo and Benji Rideout.

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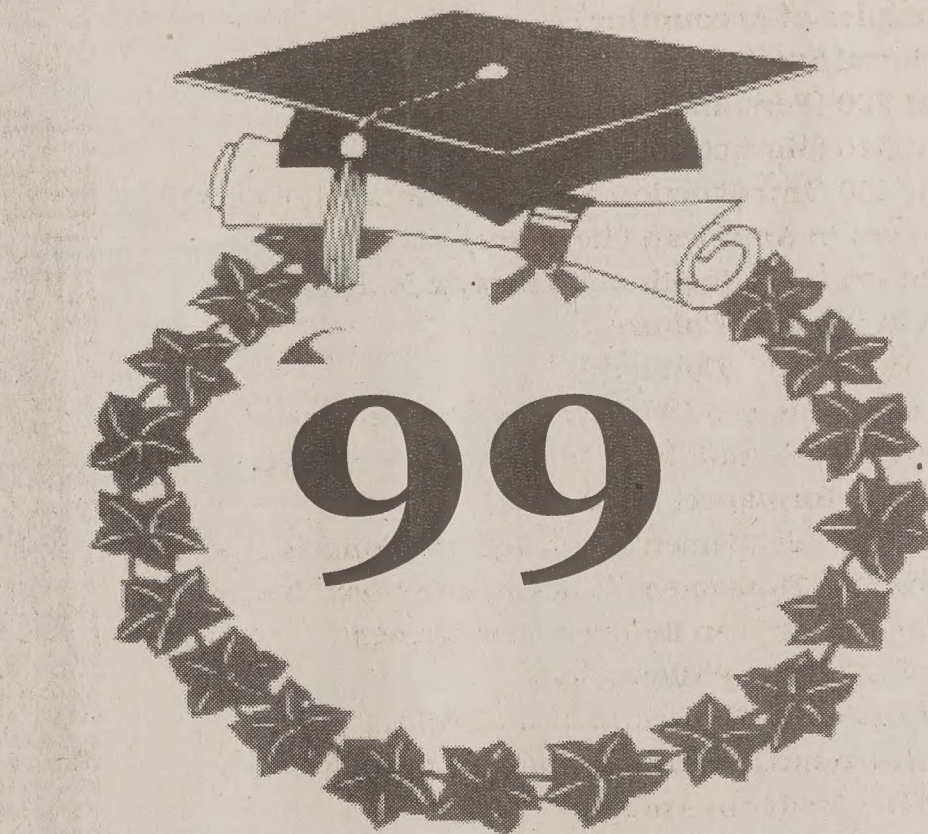
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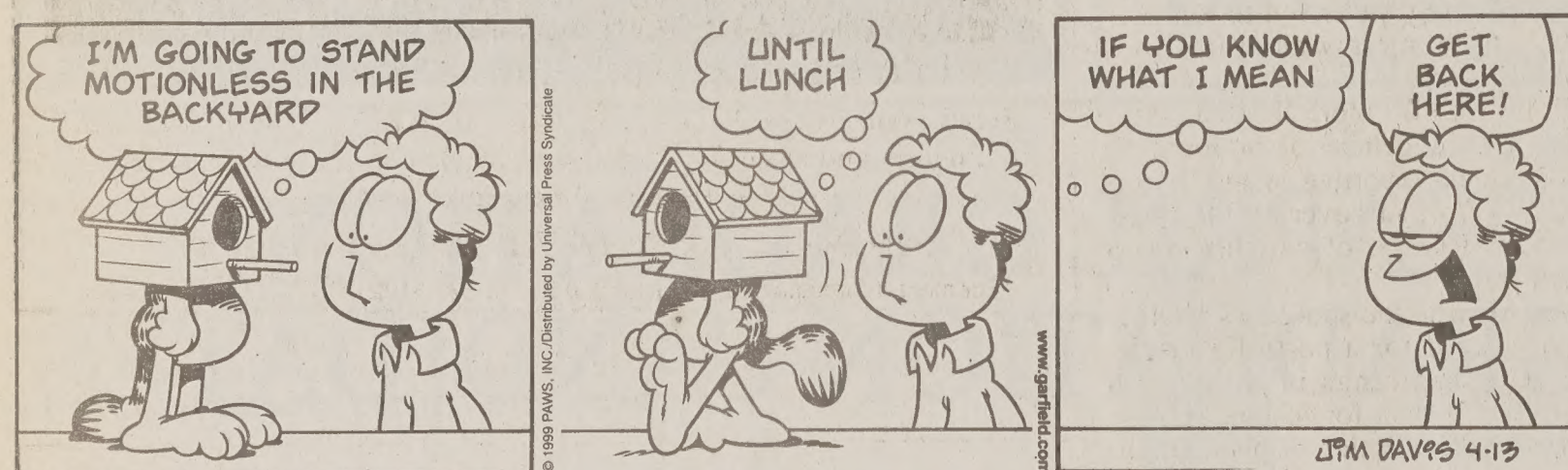
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Driver hits Provo bicyclist

By EMMA HERNANDEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo woman, Ana Maria Zapeda, was hit while riding her bicycle by the Provo Marriott Hotel on Saturday.

Jaymee Stroud, a Provo resident, was walking by when he heard the accident.

"The car had hit a couple of bicyclists and one of the ladies had fallen under the car," Stroud said.

Stroud was able to help Zapeda, and notify the Provo Police and Fire Department on his cell phone. Provo Police officer J. Wolken said the accident resulted because the driver of a green Subaru failed to yield as Zapeda was crossing the exit of the Provo Marriott Hotel.

Around 4 p.m., Zapeda was transported to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated for leg injuries.

Zapeda's accident resulted in relatively severe injuries compared to most bicycle accidents.

Reports from the Provo Police Department show that most auto-

Bike/Auto Accidents

1994 - 98

1998 - 66

1997 - 107

1996 - 80

1995 - 75

1994 - 83

Graphic by Jessica Lee

Source: Provo Police Dept.

bicycle accidents result in bruises and abrasions. Out of 66 bike-auto accidents in 1998, 12 resulted in broken bones and bleeding.

Sean Collinsworth, a certified Los Angeles Police cycling instructor, said though bicycle accidents have decreased nationally, cyclists should be

careful when riding in traffic.

"Most cars are looking for traffic, not bikes, so cyclists have to drive defensively like they would in a car," Collinsworth said.

Collinsworth suggested that drivers pay more attention to bicycles when driving to prevent accidents.

McDougal innocent in Whitewater

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal was found innocent of obstructing Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation and the judge declared a mistrial Monday on the other two charges against her.

With the jury hopelessly deadlocked on the two criminal contempt charges, U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. declared the mistrial on those counts and allowed jurors to deliver the one verdict they could agree on.

"I had a fair trial and my day in court and I thank you for that," Mrs. McDougal told the judge in court after the jury left the courtroom.

Prosecutor Mark Barrett said a retrial is "obviously an option." Barrett said he hoped prosecutors would decide within a couple of weeks whether to try again.

McDougal hugged her fiancé, Pat Harris, and her attorney, Mark Geragos.

McDougal was charged with

obstruction and criminal contempt for refusing to testify to grand juries in the Whitewater probe in 1996 and in 1998.

She said her refusal was based on her fear that she would be charged with perjury unless she falsely implicated the Clintons in wrongdoing.

"I'm still a little numb," McDougal said outside the courthouse. "I've been indicted since 1993 and this is the first day I haven't been indicted in years."

McDougal said the obstruction charge on which she was acquitted "was the big count because" the question for the jury "was whether or not Ken Starr was seeking the truth."

"I've always said from the very first day I met with them that I did not believe they wanted to hear the truth."

McDougal lawyer Mark Geragos said, "I would like nothing better to come down here and retry Ken Starr again. They don't have the guts to retry this case again because now we know where the bodies are buried."

AP, Times, Journal win Pulitzers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Associated Press, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal each won two Pulitzers on Monday, and The Washington Post was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first time any news organization had swept the photography categories.

The prize for commentary went to Maureen Dowd of the Times for columns on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. The Times staff, notably Jeff Gerth, won for national reporting for a series that disclosed the sale of American technology to China despite national security risks.

The Wall Street Journal won for international reporting for coverage of the Russian financial crisis. The Journal's Angelo Henderson won the feature writing category for his portrait of a druggist driven to violence by his encounters with armed robbers.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said Bob Davis, a member of the Journal's international reporting team. "It was a team effort in covering the meltdown in Russia, of which I was a small part."

The AP won the spot news photography award for a portfolio on the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. It won for feature photography for a collection of photographs of the events surrounding Clinton's affair with Lewinsky and his impeachment. The AP has won nine Pulitzers in the past nine years, including eight for photography.

"Our photo team made AP and Pulitzer history today. We couldn't be happier or more proud," said Louis D. Boccardi, AP president and chief executive officer.

The Post won the public service

award for a series on reckless gunplay by city police officers.

The prize for explanatory reporting went to Richard Read of The Oregonian of Portland for showing the impact of the Asian economic crisis on a local French fries exporter. When word reached The Oregonian newswoman that business reporter Richard Read had won for the four-part series titled "The French Fry Connection," a brass band played and the 350 staffers washed down hundreds of orders of McDonald's fries with champagne.

The prize for breaking news reporting was awarded to The Hartford

Courant for coverage of a shooting rampage in which a lottery worker killed four supervisors and himself.

"Everybody at the Courant would gladly give this award back if we could bring one of these people back," said John Springer, who was a reporter in the New Britain bureau at the time of the shootings and one of the first journalists on the scene.

The Pulitzers, the most prestigious awards given for journalism, are presented annually by Columbia University. The awards carry a prize of \$5,000, except for public service. The winning newspaper of that category gets a gold medal.

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Car fees now based on age

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Utahns are paying less to register their cars due to the new age-based uniform fee passed in the 1999 legislature.

Many newly purchased vehicles now require a considerably smaller tax fee, said Jannice Gully, public relations official for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The new age-based uniform fee replaced the value-based system that required Utah residents to pay more taxes on cars worth more money. The age-based fee is determined by the age of the vehicle.

Gully said a Utah resident will now pay \$150 at the most on their car taxes. The older the car is, the lower the tax.

The age-based uniform fee system applies only to cars, light trucks and vans. Medium and heavy trucks, recreational vehicles and motorcycles are based on the 1.5 percent uniform fee where 1.5 percent is multiplied by the taxable value of the vehicle.

The problem with the value-based system fee was it was too closely tied with inflation, said Gully. "When the cost of cars increased, so did the required tax fees."

Newly purchased expensive cars required a high price in taxes, and some Utah residents were illegally avoiding payment.

Residents of Utah as well as businesses that operate motor vehicles in Utah must pay state fees every time they register a vehicle. Registration is required when the car is initially purchased and each year when the registration is renewed.

Gully said under the old value-based system, many Utah residents would illegally register their car out of state to save money.

Connie Blacksmith, a motor vehicle clerk in Idaho, said Utah residents risk a \$10,000 fine by registering

For the calendar year 1999, use the following schedule to determine the appropriate age-based uniform fee:

Vehicle Model Year	Age of Vehicle	Age-based fee
1999-1997	Less than 3 years	\$150.00
1996-1994	3 to 5 years	\$110.00
1993-1991	6 to 8 years	\$80.00
1990-1988	9 to 11 years	\$50.00
1987 & older	12 or more years	\$10.00

Source: www.dmv-utah.com/Pub-23-new.htm

their car in Idaho because its tax fees are based on the age system.

Owners of more expensive cars will benefit the most with the new age-based system than owners of less expensive cars.

"Both a Jaguar and a Ford Escort will be paying \$50 in nine years, even though the Jaguar has a considerably lower declining rate," Gully said.

Even though Utahns may be benefitting from the lower tax rate, the DMV reports it is seeing a drop in motor vehicle tax revenues.

Gully said the legislature has called for an adjustment property tax to compensate for tax revenue losses if Utah counties continue to fall short.

George Mantes, R-Tooele, initiator of the age-based tax bill, said it's too early to judge the new system. "In time, the new system will prove to be better."

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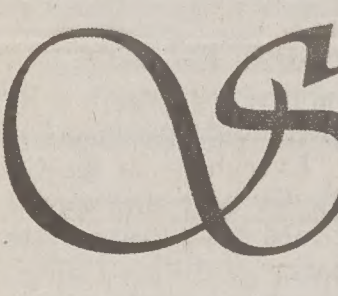
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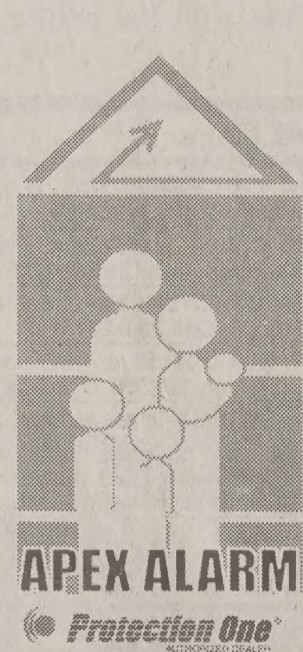
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